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VOLUME XLVIII.

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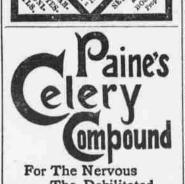


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AUGUST 15 AND 16, 1777.

[A story in rhyme for my aged cousin, Solomon Davis, of Detroit, Michigan, a gradison of Henry Salcom of Newfane.] A Summer night in Augus Mong the green hills of Newfane, Cams to over wearled workers Straight from reaping fields of grain: Yet the rest so sorely needed

Even then must be deferred, All comfort is forgotten
In the summons they have heard. For patriot souls are shaken That never yield to fears, And women's hearts are aching

Who have no time for tears. The words were few then uttered, The time for words'is past, And brave, undaunted people Know the hour has struck at last,

We cannot tell the story In its grand historic light Let those whe are versed in warfare. Think how such men would fight.

All day the roar of battle Could be heard in far Newfane ers knew that men were falling As falls the ripened grain. Wives, whose cheeks were tale with anguis Spoke seldom, save to chee

To the mothers then so dear. To my cousin, who still treasures Memories of long ago, This story of his grandsire

From his mother's lips would flow,
And we venerate the places Made glorious on that day,

When 'Green Mountain Boys" is ho Drove the "Red Coats" clear away. From the lips of my own grandfather, Francis Balcom, son of Henry Balcom and uncle of Mr. Davis, I, as a little child, heard this etory. The men who went to Bennington were Henry Balcom, John Church, John All day tomorrow I shall hold memor

ial day in my heart for these men LUCY A. BALCOM. Oxford, N. Y., Aug, 15, 1888 A RELIC OF 1840

here's a sound on the air like an army's tread

Long life to the hero, whose chivalrous name,

Nasal Passages, Long life to the warrior the battle hath won!" Illays Pain and | No thunder pealed, nay | and no terrible eye inflammat i o u, sent its lightning glance through the sunlit sky,

His high brow pale 'neath its garland of green. A month passed away—and a grave was made

BEGINNING WITH NOTHING. CHAPTER I.

mad all, in angry diemay.

Description of the property special property of the property of the

and a light veil of fog hung over the distant landscape.

With bent head, George trudged slow ly on along the middle of the muddy road, instead of walking on the clean and almost dry side path. His clothes were ragged, his old boots besmired, and his heart was as heavy as lead. Naturo could not charm him this morning. The trees were in their May dress, and, in spite of the fog, the birds were fluttering playfully from bough to bough, and singing as though they would burst their

them?

CHAPTER II.

There was a pony carriage on its way nor heard it. And in the pony carriage and its at an old lady—a very old lady judging from her bent shoulders and wrinkled face. She wore a big black bonnet, and she was ably driving her pony herself, while a servant in livery sat by her side. Suddenly the pony was reined in, with the servant in livery sat by her side. Suddenly the pony was reined in, with the servant in livery sat by her side. Suddenly the pony was reined in, with the servant in livery sat by her side. Suddenly the pony was reined in, with the servant in livery sat by her side. Suddenly the pony was reined in, with the servant in livery sat by her side. Suddenly the pony was reined in, with the servant in livery sat by her side. Suddenly the pony was reined in, with the servant in livery sat by her side. Suddenly the pony was reined in, with the servant in livery sat by her side. Suddenly the pony was reined in, with the servant in livery sat by her side. Suddenly the pony was reined in, with the servant in livery sat by her side. Suddenly the pony was reined in, with the servant in livery sat by her side. Suddenly the pony was reined in, with the servant in livery sat by her side. Suddenly the pony was reined in, with the servant in livery sat by her side. Suddenly the pony was reined in, with the servant in livery sat by her side. Suddenly the pony was reined in, with the rein sat encouraged Annie still duce over three hundred in wool, of which we prothe set in wool, of which we prother the rein wool, of which we prothe still duce over three hundred in wool, of which we prothe set in wool, of which we prother set in wool, of which we prother set in wool, of which we prothe set in wool, of which we prothe set in wool, of which we proth while a servant in livery sat by her side. Suddenly the pony was reined in, with a shap ejaculation, as of angry surprise. And George Taylor brought his eyes quickly down from the unconscious consideration of that tall, still poplar, and then, in an instant, the hot color of shame and confusion mounted to his brow, and he rose from the broken bench, and moved towards the pony carriage, mechanically touching his shabby hat, and then standing still, with his eyes on the ground.

For the old lady was none other than Mrs, Walker of the Lodge; and George hy, and was none other than many a time in the days gone by, and many a time in the days gone by, and the standing still, with a worked at her house many and many a time in the days gone by, and the standing still, with his worked at her house many and many a time in the days gone by, and the standing still, with his would without a doubt, have many and many a time in the days gone by, and the standing still, with his would without a doubt, have many and many a time in the days gone by, and the standing still, with his would without a doubt, have many and many a time in the days gone by, and the standing still, with his would without a doubt, have many and many a time in the days gone by, and the standing still, with the would, without a doubt, have many and many a time in the days gone by, and the standing still, with the would without a doubt, have many and many a time in the days gone by.

in harsh, gutteral tones; and then, with emphasis: —But are you George Taylor young man? Or are you a common trainp!

But George stood as though bereft of the power of speech. And the old lady iracibly continued. Oh, yes! You're yourself, I can see! More shame for you! And what have you done with Annie and the baby, I should like to know? A pretty sort of a husband you must have proved yourself, truly, judging from the look of you!—Here she turned suddenly upon the servant—

John Matthews, you can get out and walk to the house. It won't hurt you. And what I have to say to this good for nothing young man cannot have the

his mistress had finished speaking, then with a furtive glance at George, of whom he knew very little, but with otherwise imperturbable face, he touched his hat, and walked quietly away.

And now the old lady lectured George was out; Mrs. Waller had soundly and long. And there he stood, hanging his head, with eyes still fixed upon the ground at his feet, and a hurt and shamed look on his face, And not a single word did he venture in reply to all the taunts and reproaches that the irate old lady heaped upon him. His whole bearing said, I describe that he presently the womanly heart within her began to repent of the barshness she had used. But she would not show if yet. I suppose you know that Susan Grey is coming to me in about a fortinght?

I suppose you know that Susan Grey is decomposed attention of the real that she might be required to remain some time with her wide with the resolution in the disposition in the resolution in the supplementary resolution finally adopt. The old lady had a cottage which had been standing empty for some time, and the supplementary resolution finally adopt. The old lady had a cottage which had deen, too, needed attention, and George and the wife and then, too, needed attention, and George and his wife all the taunts and reproaches that the irate old lady heaped upon him. His whole bearing said, I deserve it all. Mad person to the salounts are taken:

And the sext piece of news that estimated the resolution introduced by Mr. Boutelle?

And the sext piece of news that estimated the resolution introduced by Mr. Boutelle?

And the sext piece of news that estimated the resolution of the resolution introduced by Mr. Boutelle?

Bout the could help it.

We want to the platform when first reported, like the found employed meth and supplementary resolution finally adopt.

The

of the road tooking vacantly after the pretty little vehicle for at least five minutes after it had got out of sight.

CHAPTER III. At last he rerurned home. His reso-

acoming to me in about a fortinght? she continued, to all outward appearance as remorseless as ever. A nice thing for her, poor girl, to have to own you as her brother in law! And a very lucky thing for her that she has not to own you as a husband!

George looked up at this, and there was mute reproach in his moist eyes.
You have no work, as a matter of course?
No, ma'am. Mr. Norris turned me off last Saturday week. And George brought out the words with difficulty.
You don't blame him for that, I hope? And the old lady spoke as sharply as ever.

No, ma'am with a keava sich.

And baying once given up that one given up that one given up that one was the mean anything?

Mr. Griffin answers these inquiries.

Mr. Griffin answers these inquiries.

Mr. Griffin answers them satisfactorially, we and answers them eatisfactorially, we her at once, and met ber with the request that she would, on the day of the committee had expressed themocome and all, and take up her abode at the Lodge for the present. This would give gong Taylor time, as the old lady expressed it, to turn himself round a little.

And having once given up that one is remained that it would be better ling to it. He was one evening thinking to introduce an independant proposition and not the slightest intention of returning to introduce an independant proposition.

And the old lady spoke as sharply as ever.

No. ma'am, with a heavy sigh.

Well, I am glad to find you have a little sense! Then shaking her head crossly, But I thought you were going to the bad! Folks that find their best friends in the public-houses almost always do, whether they begin by drinking too much themselves or not. I always told Annie so, a young simpleton! But she wouldn't listen to me. Of course she knew better—it stood to reason—than an old woman who was sixty years old when she was born! But what have you done with her, I asked you just now? Can't you open your mouth, man!

In a low, pained tone, George explain.

man! In a low, pained tone, George explain ed to her where and how they were living, upon which the old lady screamed out harshly—

Friar's Court! one room! Well, I hope you are as ashamed of yourself as you look, tieorge Taylor! and such a pretty cettage as you had, too! But you are the ladge. And after tea the three cettage as you had, too! But you are with the rest. You would rather spend your time and your money upon your own miserable, selfish pleasures than upon your wife and child. I suppose the truth is that you could not pay the rent? That is to say, that what with your betting or your gambing, or what.

As they were ladge as got a late train from other states had previously agreed to support a similar resolution.

3. The demand of the liquor men was she sat at tea with her sister and brother that even meant temperance, and they were and are very bitter over the went to look over the pretty cottage were form that even meant temperance, and they were and are very bitter over the sentatives said to me: "I would rather home as soon as the latter's services at the Lodge could be dispensed with. And they were laving the cottage, they "Yes, I am aware of that, but even meant temperance, and they were and are very bitter over the went to look over the pretty cottage were and action of the copus of their leading political representatives said to me: "I would rather home as soon as the latter's services at the Lodge could be dispensed with. And they were laving the cottage, they was a strong as the Republican plank: "Yes, I am aware of that, but every body to the room the similar resolution.

3. The demand of the liquor men was that nothing should appear in the platform, as soon as the train from other similar too others attes had previously and incely dressed, and carrying her lit. your betting or your gambling, or what:

As they were leaving the cottage, they
ever it is you do with your money, you
had none to pay? And I suppose that
your furniture and everything else went

It's Fred Miles, said George amusedly.

Was as strong as the Republican plank:
"Yes, I am aware of that, but everybody
knew they were not in earnest, while
these d—n temperance Republicans
It's Fred Miles, said George amusedly. mean every word they have said and more." The language of the resolution It's fred Miles, said Goorge amusedly.

And then, in reply to still closer questioning. George at length confessed how much rent he actually owed. And the old lady held up her hands, reins, whip and all, in angry dismay.

Dearie me! dearie me! she exclaimed, what is the world coming to? And now the said said sorrowfully—

But all this was only the beginning of the famous "Raster resolution." The language of the resolution may not be offensive to all saloon keep ters, but its idea and aim is. The Illinois statats Zeitung, the most influential German paper in the interior and which is edited by Harman Raster, the author of the famous "Raster resolution." While the Republican National Conman paper in the interior and which is edited by Herman Raster, the author of the famous "Raster resolution." as ys: "While the Republican National Con-

Success wor derfully covers past failtrees. There were few persons more repoeted in Oakbridge now than George
Laylor. He had paid all his debts long a more ringing resolution had been finalin favor. spected in Oakbridge now than George Taylor. He had paid all his debts long ago, and was at this time a presperous ma-ter builder: and Fred was his forely adopted; but I am not discouraged. and see no reason for supporting the sa-loon party, even by indirection. On the man and right hand man. George had striven in a new born faith and constant prayer to conquer himself first, and that important conquest had been the key to his success.

I contact the man distribution party, even by indirection. On the striven in a new born faith and constant prayer to conquest had been the key to his success. papited from bough to bough, and singing as though they would burst their little broats. Delicious sittle trills and singing as though they would burst their little broats. Delicious sittle trills and singing as though they would burst their little broats. Delicious sittle trills and singing as though they would never the sittle papited by the sittle trills and singing as though they would never the sittle papited by the sittle trills and singing as though they would never the sittle trills and singing as though they would never the sittle trills and singing as though they would never the sittle trills and singing as though they would never the sittle trills and singing as though they would never the sittle trills and singing as the great doubt of the sam would appear precently; the floor still. And, with exepting, Annie room, and then san would appear precently; the floor still, and, with explain the sam would appear precently; the solution are always the san would appear precently; the solution are always the san would appear precently; the solution are always the san would appear precently; the solution are always the san would appear precently; the solution are always the solution ar

ond place the letter makes it evident that the saloon people are disgusted at the plank, and that their allegiance to the Democratic party is strengthened by it. It is undeniable that a tremendous and dishonest pressure was brought to bear on many of the delegates to the convention in favor of absolute silence on the lighter quarties. This pressure at its properties of the move that the properties of the next season will be trimmings of colored leather. The leather will not be colored, but polished on the properties of the properties of the next season will be trimmings of colored leather. The leather will not be colored, but polished on the properties of the next season will be trimmings of colored leather. The leather will not be colored, but polished on the properties of the next season will be trimmings of colored leather. The leather will not be colored, but polished and pricked out in a variety of designs. on the liquor question. This pressure at first had an effect in the Committee on Resolutions, but was finally thrown off by the adoption of a plank which, comfing from the men it did, irrevocably the ends of the ribbon touching the commits the Republican party against the saloon. The first fruit of the Republican anti-saloon movement is cred.

Log Cams con hardly be considered handsome of saving 50 cents, to run the risk and one elegant, but they were fit habitations for the ring ged pioneers of America. Our ancestors were rugged specimens of noble manhood, complete in health, strength and endurance. Their wholesome remedies are reproduced to this later age, in Warner's Log Cabin Sarnaparilla and Warner's "Tippe-cance."

Log Cams con hardly be considered handsome of saving 50 cents, to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience that Shilob's Cure will Cure your Cough. It never fails. This explains why more than a million bottles were sold the past year. It relieves were sold the past year. It relieves the sold in the later age, in Warner's Log Cabin Sarnaparilla and Warner's "Tippe-cance."

Absolutely Pure-three games of eards, treat half a dozen fellows, and get his checks and go home satisfied that what this country needs to have two or three games of eards, treat half a dozen fellows, and get his checks and go home satisfied that what this country needs to have two or three games of eards, treat half a dozen fellows, and get his checks and go home satisfied that what this country needs to have two or three games of eards, treat half a dozen three games of eards, trea yourselves if you can afford for the sake his

The Democratic literary bureau h undertaken to supply the press of that party with editorial articles on the tariff. They have started out with a serier founded on statistics taken from the ninth census. The object of these arti-cles appears to be to prove that the av-erage wages paid under a protective tar-iff is \$350—or about a dollar a day.

tions at Chicago, and is thoroughly conversant with the committee's proceedings. He is asked how it happened that the temperance plank was not inserted ingmen they would not tell people who And what I have to say to this good for nothing young man cannot have the slightest interest for you. And tell cook—as the man was obeying her—that she is to have my soup ready in five minutes from the time you get into the house. And don't you forget it, mind, I want to call and see Mr. Norris as I pass, and so I do not suppose that I shall overtake you.

John stood respectfully waiting till his mistress had finished speaking, then with a furtive glance at George, of whom his former friend and companion so summarily (or at all, indeed) the knew very little, but with otherwise

of the Lodge herself had given him less than hour before.

And Fred Miles went away, but he the temperance plank was not inserted that then the temperance plank was not inserted the temperance plank was not inserted in the first place, and what were the more and appeared again in the evening, and then the first place, and what were the more and the temperance plank was not inserted that the temperance plank was not inserted in the temperance plank was not inserted that the temperance plank was not inserted that the temperance plank was not inserted any the temperance plank was not inserted in the temperance plank was not inserted any the temperance plank was not inserted the temperance plank was not inserted in the first place, and what were the more and appeared again in the evening, and then the first place, and what were the more than the temperance plank was not inserted in the temperance plank was not inserted in the temperance plank was not inserted any the temperance plank was not inserted any the temperance plank was not inserted in the temperance plank was not insert

WEEKLY WAGES IN MANUFACTURING AND MINING Finishers Keepers' helpers..... n foundries, moniders.... Machinists. achinery, moulders...... Pattern makers ling mills, puddlers..... Roll turners Stock takers al mining, miners.... per, rag sorters. Finishers, women....

Drawers, women...... Mule Spinners .. Mechanics . Warpers, male. Weavers male ... Weavers, female. works, makers-Painters, coach ...

A very serviceable bath cloak is made of Turkish toweling, trimmed with red braid.

A very pretty hat for a little girl is a wide-brimmed leghorn, trimmed with a curling ostrich plume.

The long loose fitting tan suede glove,

The long loose fitting tan suede glove,

L t us try their theory upon one of our industries. As they complain bitterly against the tax on steel rails, let us ap-ply it to that one. Mr. Henry Watterson tells us that railroad building in this sountry is too expensive because our rails cost so much; but all the same, our mileage exceeds that of Europe and Asia combined. He tells us the duty on them is \$17 per ton, and that but for this we could be supplied with English rails at \$21 per ton, and that this tax of \$17 per on, instead of (as he asserts) going into the pockets of American steel rail manufacturers, could then be applied to

A CASE CLEARLY STATED.

What the American workingman

eeds most is plenty of good work, and it seems to me he ought to give his support to that system which will most

surely provide him with it, The free traders claim their system will prove to be the best for us to adopt. Let us see.

building more roads, opening up new territory and thus enable us to develop more rapidly, etc. Now, the facts are these : The difference in the price of American and English rails is about \$9 per ton, instead of \$17, as he claims, and thus the foreign producer is compelled to pay a large part of the duty, if he hooses to export. Of this extra \$9 the merican manufacturer pays out to labor \$3.85 more per ton for puddling the iron than his English competitor. In the rolling mill he pays from 50 to 100 per cent, more, and so on. So I think it fair to assume that by far the largest share of the \$9 goes into pockets of the American workingman, and thus give him a chance to live like a human being instead of like a beast. And here I wish 11 67 to say that while it may cost more to 8 82 build railroads in the United State than in England, the fact remains that railway fares are much lower here than there. It would seem, then, that protection, instead of being a burden, is in 15 46 deed a benefit, and serves us in several ways : First, by enriching the Treasury; second, by providing American labor 13.38 with profitable employment; third, by shutting out cheap foreign labor; fourth by preserving the American market

13 44 Let us also bear in mind that, thanks to protection, we have become the greatest manufacturers of eteel rails in the world, and also that while staggering under this tremendous tariff, the price of steel 11 45 rails has declined from \$150 to \$30 per 10 00 ton. Now remove or reduce the duty, and you keep from the pockets of the American workingmen just so much money, for any such reduction would 10 03 largely come out of labor. Now, while I am a firm believer in the doctrine of protection, and while I believe we are better off here than elsewhere, I am far from conceding that labor even here ge's its adequate reward. Neither am I one of those wild men who think that under protection wages will be \$5 per day, or that under free trade we shall be com-6 51 pelled to work for 50 cents per day. What I do claim is that we shall be far better off under protection than under 1234 free trade. I can well understand how 11 66 under protection even competition might 7 03 become so fierce as to force, the price of 10 45 everything, labor included, to a very low 576 mark, but even then, I can't for the life 10 29 of me see how wages are to be raised by 513 dumping upon an aiready glutted mar-\$ 80 ket thousands upon thousands of tons of 8 98 cheap foreign labor in the form of mer-7 52 chandise done up in packages that eat nothing, drink nothing, wear nothing 11 58 and consume nothing comparatively 12 47 speaking, but which are brought here to 11 21 be sold at some price, thus displacing just so much American labor, that does eat, that does drink, that does wear, that does consume our own products, thus \$575 49 \$1,106 37 making us mutually dependent upon and 11 10 serviceable to each other. The idea that

